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34 different shades of fine Silk Rhadames, were good value at \$1.50; we sold them right along at \$1.25. Now, as a special inducement to close the stock, we offer them at

\$1.14 per Yard.

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\$2 Different shades of "American" Colored Gros Grain Silks, only \$1 per yard.

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Christmas Sale of Blankets.

To the thrifty housewife these would make the most acceptable Christmas present, and at these prices, considering their real worth, are comparatively inexpensive. Nowhere else is there such a generous money's worth of solid Blankets given as is now being offered by us,

Fine 10-4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$2.25, for \$1.75. Fine 11-1 White Wool Blankets at \$3.50.

Fine White Wool Blankets, full siz, only \$4;

Also handsome Passementeric and Beaded Fronts to match or contrast with the material desired. We took one dollar off the price of our very

fine Blankets, which made a considerabl hole in the stock; nevertheless we can yo show some of each line at \$6, \$7 and \$5 pc

Print Comforts with pure cotton batting sewed to hold and in such a manner as not to run down at the heel; or, rather at the corners. Dollar ones for 75c; others at proportionate prices, as high as Satin Eider Downs at \$25, with any quantities between.

Look to us for the best value hereabouts in Christmas Blankets and Comforts. (Third floor; take the elevator.)
WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Christmas Curtain Serims,

Not only for curtains, but for fancy aprons. 75 pieces Lace Stripe and Open-Work Curtain Serims, in good variety of styles. Real value 20c.

Only 15e per yard.

50 places English Curtain Serim, worth the Only the per yard. (Third floor: take the elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Christmas Table Linens.

Having closed out a large line of Bleached Linen Table Damasks of the celebrated manu-ncture of Wm, Liddell & Co. of Belfast, Ire-and, at a great discount from cost of impor-ation, we are offering our customers an ex-raordinary opportunity to supply their Christmas tables with fine Table Linens at searchy half the usual price. Christmas tames will price, exactly half the usual price. WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Night Turned Into Day.

Our customers are informed that we will keep open evenings during the next week, and instead of lighting our establishment with poor gas, or flickering electric light, we have a bright, steady electric light, and advise all who can possibly do so, to shop between 5 and 9 p. m., as we can then give them not only the light of day, but the time and attention impossible to give during the crowded hours. Come early or late if you wish to avoid the crowd.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House,

921 Pa, ave.

ONE PRICE ONLY,

RECEPTION DRESSES

Although Christmas has not yet made its appearance, and all the pretty things we have in our stock have not yet been disposed of, it is necessary for us so as to give you plenty of time to prepare to tell you we are ready to supply you with all kinds of goods for Reception Dresses. You cannot delay any longer purchasing the necessaries for a New Year's dress, and we will now tell you what we can supply you with and at what prices.

We have Satin in evening shades for 374 Cents. This, of course, is not a good quality, nor has it the merit. of Better Grades, but in appearance is a good imitation of the higher price goods.

Then we are selling a 750 quality of Satin in evening shades for 50 Cents.

This is nice Satin, and the colors are the same as the batter goods from those prices We have Satin up to the finest grades. Evening shades in Ottoman Silk for

50 Cents. Mighty pretty goods for the money. All Silk Ottoman for

\$1.50 per Yard. The best goods ever offered for that price. All-silk Surahs in evening shades for 80c. per Yard.

Surab is a lovely soft material for evening We have a better grade Surah for \$1.00.

Evening shades of Striped Satins, 45c. per Yard. This is the cheapest goods ever offered. The shades are as perfect as the best goods, and we warrant it perfect throughout.

A handsome line of BROCADED SATINS, in Cream, White, Light Blue, Pink, Nile Green and other evening shades, for \$1.15.

Evening shades in Brocaded Silk, handsome designs, for \$1.25 per Yard.

Satin Rhadames, Jersey Silks, Morie Satins and Gros Grain Silks in all shades suitable for evening wear. Two-toned Satins in evening shades

\$2.75 per Yard. These are very fine goods. Brocaded Satins in evening shades suitable for panels and dress fronts for

A magnificent assortment of evening shades of Brocaded Velvets for \$3.00 per yard.

\$1.15 per Yard.

Also an excellent assortment of Frize Brocade Velvets and handsome Brocade Velvets of all kinds suitable for panels and dress fronts.

Also bandsome Passementeric and

Fringes in Bead or Chenille, in light

Laces of all kinds and any quantity desired, from the cheapest to the best, to trim these materials.

Plush and Chenille Balls, which are new used for trimming; also in our stock. All-wool Cashmeres in evening

50 cents. Albatross in white and light blue for 371 cents.

Better Goods in all colors for 50c, 6254c, 75c 22-inch Nuns' Veilings, in all light shades for evening wear, for

25 cents. 38-inch Nuns' Veiling, in all its light

50 cents.

All wool Batiste, Double-width Ba-75 cents.

This is both delicate and showy goods, and or reception and evening wear, where sliks are not worn, this is one of the most commendable substitutes.

elties in Ruching for reception and evening wear. We have a nice selection in Fine Lace Handkerchiefs and Fichus, which are also requisites for reception and

We received some of the latest nov-

Jouvin's Kid gloves in light and opera shades for 68c and 98c; 4-button, Real Jouvin, 68c, regular price, \$1.75; 6-button, Real Jouvin, 98c, regular price \$2.25.

The latest styles in Collars and Cuffs and Light or White Ties, suitable for reception and evening wear, in pique, lawn, silk or sa in, and in either Bow, Four-in-Hand, leck or Puffed shape, for gentlemen.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Senators and Representatives at the White House To-day.

AN INDIAN DELEGATION.

The President Interviewed by Niz Iowa Braves.

VARIOUS OFFICIAL NOTES.

The Mutual Aid.-Paymaster H. Trum hull Stenellift, U. S. N., has been designated to relieve. Paymaster John R. Carmody at the Navy Department as secretary and treasurer of the Navy Mutual Aid Association.

The Juniata,-The Juniata was inspect d at the New York Navy-Yard Wednesday ed at the New York Navy-Yard Wednesday and the board has returned to this city, but the report has not yet reached Secretary Whitney. Commander Purnell P. Harrington will be detached in a few days and ordered to duty at the Naval Academy as head of the Department of Astronomy, Navigation and Surveying, of which Licotenant Albert Ross is temporarily in charge.

Promotions and Appointments.— Miss Emma G. Frazer of Illinois has been pro-moted in the General Land Office from \$1.03. rooted in the General Land Office from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per annum. Blehard D. Anderson of Missouri has been appointed timber depredation agent at \$1,200, and William C. Forney of Indiana a special agent for swamp lands at \$1,400 per annum. Frederick E. Upton of New Jersey has been appointed a clerk of class 2 in the office of Education under civil service rules. Miss J. Mellic Lewis of Arkantsas has been promoted from \$720 to \$100 in the Dead-Letter office under civil service rules.

The Frigate Vandalia.-It is stated on good authority that the officers will be ordered to the frigate Vandalia, which has just been to the frigate Vandalla, which has just been extensively repaired at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy-Yard, early next month, to go into commission. Captain Henry L. Howison, now on duty here, will command the ship, and it is rumored that Lieutenant-Commander Zera L. Tanner is to be detached from command of the Fish Commission steamer Albatross, and ordered as executive officer. Paymaster John R. Carmody, who is now treasurer of the Navy Mutual Ald Association, will be pay officer on board.

Treasury Leaves of Absence.—The secretary of the Treasury yesterday issued the following order in regard to leaves of allthe following order in regard to leaves of ab-sence of officers, clerks and employes of the Treasury Department: "Hereafter leaves of absence will be granted to the clerks and em-ployes of this Department for not more than thirty days for each year of service and for proportionate periods for shorter terms of service, reckoning back to the last beave of absence granted for the full time then due, but not more than one year. All absences for any cause whatever during the time within which the right to leave has accrued, will be deducted."

Callers at the White House .- The resident was unusually busy this morning ecciving callers, giving much time to Congressmen. The Senators who called were Messrs, Colquitt, Miller of New York, Wilson of Maryland, Cockrell, Vest, Van Wyck,

Messrs, Colquitt, Miller of New York, Wilson of Maryland, Cockrell, Vest, Van Wyck, Jacksen and Chace. The Representatives were there in force, the register showing the names of Messrs, Anderson, Morrill, Holman (and friends), Gallinger, Viole, Price, Green, Lehlbach, Bianehard, Joseph, Springs, Campbell, Felton, Maybury, Farshney, Carleton and Wakefield, Just after the hour for receiving Congressmen, Secretary Lamar and Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson called on the President. Nine gorgeously dressed Indians of the Sac and Fox tribe of lowa were also received by the President this morning. An interpreter was with them, but it was not absolutely necessary as some of the red men can speak "Guilted States" very intelligently. They were in the President's private office for more than a half-hour. They are here on business for the tribe, and at the same time have been taking in the sights. They take a lively interest in all that is going on around them, and on account of their own gaudy babiliments, paint, feathers and toggery generally they are attracting much attention on the streets. The visitors at the White House eved them intently, and the Indians made as imposing a procession when they flied out as nine braves possibly could.

Minor and Personal.

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The Marine Hospital Bureau is informed that choicea is raging with great fatality in Regio, sapan.
Seaton Norman of North Carolina has been appointed an assistant surgeon in the Marine fossital Service, and has been stationed in New York city.

New York city.

Among the nominations sent to the Senate yesterday were the following from the District shaper Smith, consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne: Edward B. Briggs, consul at Santos, and D. J. Partello, consul at Dusseldorf.

Sceretary Bayard has written a letter to Mr. W. P. Tisdel, accepting his resignation of the position of United States agent to the States of the Congo Association, and congratulating him upon the success and importance of his work.

work.

A report received at the Treasury Department from Speelal Agent O. S. Spaulding, at San Francisco, shows that during the three years ended August I, 1885, the number of Chinese who left the United States was 41, 622, and the number who arrived 25,078.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Under Consideration by the

Commissioners.

The Commissioners have appointed R. D. Sinms a messenger clerk in the Engineer Department at a salary of \$600. Department at a salary of \$500.

Major of Police Dye reports to the Commissioners that in compliance with their request a policeman has been instructed to occasionally inspect the exits at the Ninth Street Opera-House to see that they are all ready for the

use.

Mr. R. Woodward compinins that the restdents along First street and New Jersey
avenue between F and I streets are outraged
by the contractor for sweeping streets, who
sweeps them without first sprinkling them. spector of Buildings Entwide has notified.
Clark that the bonse he is building on de Island avenue, between Fourceath Fifteenth streets, camou be supported on 9 inch wall of the adjoining house and that aw and thicker wall will have to be deal.

new and thicker wall will have to be seted.

The Commissioners have forwarded an der to Chief Engineer Cronin of the Fire partment, directing him to put an end to sits of friends to the engine houses, and to sity the fremen that they will allow visit their houses only for business purposes or ra brief inspection within the hours fixed the present regulations.

Building improvements received another con to-any. Formits to built were granted in B. D. Case, to over a sweet brick dwellings at M street, pear the centre of Seventeenth root to cost \$24,000, also to erect one dwelling at the scattheast corner of Seventeenth and M streets, to cost \$0,000. National Bank the Republic, make repairs in banking som, corner of Seventh and D streets, \$2,000.

CITY HALL NOTES. Current News Gleaned From the

Mary J. Brent, by her will filed with the Begister, leaves her property to her aunt. Messrs, James E. Butchinson and Ferdinan't King were to-day excused from firther services as jurors in the second division Cre-cuit Court.

cult Court.

George B. Leckhart to day filed a bill in equity aminot the officers of the Fourteenth Building Association of Georgetown, D. U. for an account and the appointment of a receiver.

receiver.

Marriage Recuses have been bound as follows: Bauled withins and Susan Lewis: Wm. Kerlang of Alexandria County, Va., and Laura Fair of Fahriax County, Va.; Joseph S. Clampion and Isabella F. Brown; James Carter and Inlia Jordan; Charles Smith and Leafa; Charles Smith and Leafa; Charles Smith and Leafa; Inchiral Lewis of Lammeter, Va., and this D. Wilson of this city; George Letburg and Rittle B. Collins: Abraham Alwell and Nanasanks; Richard Lewis of Lammeter, Va., and this D. Wilson of this city; George Letburg and Rittle B. Collins: Abraham Alwell and Nanasanks; Richard Norris and Alice Ledan; Jasab rooks and Aprile E. Parks; William D. Norris and Farmio D. Francound; Edward Batter and diga Butler.

Detective Raff and Lieutenant Arnold this afterneon arrested three bank sneaks, who gave the names of Al. Burger, M. Tarner and James Fitzerand, and held them for blonking cation by the Baltimore authorities.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Leaves, Parloughs and Other Matters of Interest. Private M. H. Whiteneker, Troop H. Second Cavalry, Fort Spokane, Washington Terri-tery, is granted one month's furiough. First Lieutemont James M. South, U. S. Army, retired, is redeved as military pro-tessor at Riverdien Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Major Edward Collins, First Infantry, has been relieved from duty at Fort Apache, and ordered to take station at Fort Grant, Arizona,

Arisona.

Lieutenant Austin M. Knieht, junior grade, U. S. N., arrived at the Ebblit House last night from Annapolis, and is under examination to day for promotion.

Lieutenant Roger B. Bryan, Second Cavairy, was ordered last week from Fort Walla Walla to Fort Scokere, Washington Territory, for temporary duty with Troop H, Second Cavairy.

Cavalry.

Captain Alian H. Jackson, Seventh Infantry, has but his order of November 19 to join his company amended to continue him as acting indge-advocate of the Department of the Columbia until June 1, 1886.

judge-advocate of the Department of the Cofumbla until June 1, 1886.

First Lieutenant Henry Wygant, Twentyfourth Infaniry, has relieved First Lieutenant
Robert London, Fifth Cavalry, as recruiting
officer at Fort Reno, Indian Territory, and asjudge-advocate of the general court-martial
sitting there.

Colonel William R. Shafter, First Infantry,
is president, and First Lieutenant Levi P.
Hunt, Tenth Cavalry, judge-advocate, of a
general court-martial, which convened
Wednesday at Fort Grant, Arizona, Major
Frederick Van Vilet, Tenth Cavalry, and
Captain William E. Dougherty, First Infantry,
are members of the court.

Navy Orders—Lieutenant William C. Cowles,
ordered, to the Washington Navy-Yard, Paymaster H. Trumbull Stanelff, to special duty
in the Navy Department; Lioutenant Ridgeley Bunt, defached from the Hydrographic
Office and ordered to the Brooklyn, relieving
Lieutenant Bradley A. Fisko, ordered to special
duty with the Ordnance Bareau; Lieutenant
John Garvin, from the Naval Observatory
December 31, and placed on walting orders.

Captain Richard H. Peatt, Tenth Cavalry,
Web & Benefitzer of the order. December 31, and placed on waiting orders.
Captain Richard H. Pratt, Tenth Cavalry,
who is the superintendent of the Indian
school at Carlisle Barracks, publishes The
Morning Star at the school, and a recent number tells the following good story of one of the
Indian boys at the blackmith shop: "A horse
was sent up from the farm to be shod. Having a number of ready-made shoes on hand,
the job, in the absence of the boss, was given
to an approntice. After an interval the following note came to the superintendent: "Inis
horse don't it any of our shoes."

Army Leaves Granted—Captain Albert B.

lowing note came to the superintendent: This horse don't fit any of our shoes."

Army Leaves Granted—Captain Albert B. Rauffman, Eighth Cavalry, Fort Clark, Texas, one month, and permission to apply for one month's extension. Lieutenant Colonel Robert N. La Motte. Twelfth Infantry, Madison Barracks, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., ditteen days, from December 29. Captain John H. Calef. Second Artillery, Fort. Monroe, seventeen days, from December 21. First Lieutenant Charles B. Satteries. Third Artillery, Washington Barracks, steries, Third Artillery, Washington Barracks, ten days, from December 29. First Lieutenant Charles C. Morrison, Ordinance Corps, Rock Island Arsenal, six months slek leave. First Lieutenant Anthaniel Wolfe, Second Artillery, now in Paliadelphia, six months extension of sick leave. Major George B. Sanford, First Cavalry, Fort Leavenworth, seven days. First Lieutenant George H. Paddock, Fifth Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas, fifteen days. First Lieutenant Robert London, Fifth Cavalry, Fort Reno, Indian Territory, one month extension. Major Thomas Wilson, Fort Leavenworth, six days from December 29. Captain Theodore Schwan, Eleventh Infantry, Fort Reno, Indian Territory, permission to apply for one month extension. Major Thomas Wilson, Fort Leavenworth, twenty-seven days. Captain Eleventh Infantry, Fort Reno, Indian Territory, permission to apply for one month's extension. Pirst Lieutenant Charles H. Heyl, Twenty-third Infantry, Fort Wayne, Detroit, one month from December 22, First Lieutenant George A. Cornisis, Fifteenth Infantry, now in this city, three months' extension.

A JURY SECURED.

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Charged With Murder. The Criminal Court was not long this morning in securing a jury to try Richard J. Lee, allas Dick Sparrow, charged with the murder of his wife, Mary Lee, in November last, and the following were selected to try the case

the following were selected to try the case: Otho Bratison, John Berry, Samuel C. Palmer, John A. Lynch, Thomas W. Chase, Charles J. Columbus, Frank Reashaw, Lysander Cooper, George Shelton, James II. Wilson, Marcellus Marceron and James III. Wilson, Marcellus Heireumstances that he expected to prove and claimed, if he succeeded, that he would show a clear case of number and be entitled to a verdet, Mr. Walker, for the defendant, claimed that the defendant was a maniae at the time the crime was committed and not responsible for what he did. Lacy Williams, sister of Mary Lee, was the first witness, and repeated her testimony given at the Coroners inquest as to Lee's visit to the house and conduct while there.

Magnic Campbell, George Powell and Susan Powell confirmed the testimony of the first witness. W. R. White described the shooting of the deceased on the street and her husbani penndling her over the head with the butt of the pestol.

True Bills by the Grand Jury. The grand jury this afternoon brought in indictments against the following parties: William F. Williams, assault with intent to kill: Frank R. Prentis, larceny: William H. Brooks, house-breaking: William H. Brooks, house-breaking: William H. Hurloy, assaulting officer, and assault with intent to kill. Richard Norton manslaughter; William Robinson, assault with intent to kill. The charge of assault with intent to rapo, made against William F. Horton, was Ignered.

Going to Falls Church. A party of about fifty society people are gong over to Falls Church by special
rain this evening to attend the
neutralmont to be given there by
the West End Minstrel Company. It is exceted also, that Mr. Hai Dulany will take a
arty across the country in his Tally Ho
onch. Among the young gentlemen who will
ake part in the entertainment are Messes
ist Carly, Ross Thompson, H. Clay Stewart,
lubbard T. Smith, Palmer Cooldige and Len
hew.

The following transfers of real estate have sen recorded: Mary B. Larnhadt, James H been recorded: Mary B. Larnhadt, James H. Larnhardt, C. B. Church et al, to H. Rosen-dale, part let 7, square 206, \$1,070; Thomas J. King to Charles A. Gersdorff, lets. 94, to 410, square 200, \$200; George Rogats to B. H. War-ner, part of let 7, square 508, \$15,000; Wm. T. Crusswell to Charles D. Schenek, let 8, and sub lets 15 and 16, square 308, \$2,750; John Sherman to John Edwards 104 3, square 45, \$3,200.

The St. Louis Exposition. outs Exposition, and Mr. donnaton, this see etary and superintendent, are here for the purpose of securing relies from the National Museum, to be exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition next year. Many of the arthrip cannot the New Orleans. World's Pair have not yet been returned to their disases, andere is said to be a strong dispersion against allowing the relies to be exhibited by a local exposition like that at St. Louis.

Mrs. Hogg's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Owens Hogg file of Enslan William Hogg, U. S. N., who

The house of P. D. O'Mearn of #9 Defrees freet was entered by the basement door last ight and \$49 worth of property stolen.

A Worthy Institution.

nitted its seeend annual report to the Com The Grand Jury Resplied. The grand jury has been respited until the

4th of next January.

TO-DAY IN CONGRESS.

A Busy Session at Both Ends of the Capitol.

MRS. GRANTS PENSION.

THE NEW BYORS.

Representative Reed gave it as ids opinion this afternoon that the question of the cube

SOCIETY.

number Hyer, has week with his bride.

Lieutenant Charles J. Badger, U. S. N., is in
the city on leave for a few days from the
frigate Brooklyn, and is now at the Enditt.
Be is the sen of Commodore Oscar C. Badger,
retired, who was so long at the Navy Yard,
and whose wife and daughter are so pleasantly
known in Washington society. Commister
and Mrs. Badger are now living at Newport,
B. L.

R. I.
Mrs. Moberly of Kentucky, the mother of
Judge William J. Moberly, is visiting her son,
daughter in-law and young grandson at No.
1329 I street. Judge Moberly is a West
Pointer, and served for a number of years in
the Fourth Cavairy, though very few of his
old comrades remember him except as "Zeke"
Moberly.

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The Thalla German Opera Company of New York new playing at the National Theatre, called on the President in a body yesterday afternoon and invited but to attend their performances. They were received conditiely, but the President declined the invitation of the ground that the presence of official business prevented his visiting any places of annusement at present.

Says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press: The Swedish Minister and his attractive wife are taking front rank in diplomatic circles. He is unusually well esteemed by his government, and for three summers was chosen by the Ring and Queen, of Sweden to tract with the heir apparent and his younger brother, Malame Renterskold accompanying the party the third symmer by special nivitation of their Majesties.

The first of the Assembly balls given by

Off for Albany Prison.

United States Marshai Thomas Scott and eputy W. S. Chapman of Richmond, Vs.,

off this city this morning for Albany, N. Y. saving in charge Wm. Ward, who was some

having in charge Win. Ward, who was some time ago convicted of running a francausal jension agency in Washington and Nortols. Ward escaped from the officers about eight months ago, and the credit of his recapture is due to Defective Jacobs of the Pension office. The prisoner formorly resided in Louisian, and was a member of the Legislature there from frant Perish. He chains that he had a portner in the frand, and threatons to tell what he knows.

Judge Snetl's Decision.

Andge Shell this merning called the attention of the prosecuting attorney to the criticism

of the presecuting attorney to the critisism of all decision in the charge of mandaughter, in which the little girl, Becky Benryea, was run over and killed by a street-ar. He stated that if there was any important evaluates that was not heard in the case of that has since used discovered, the case algeby the taken to the grand jury. Prosecuting Attorney Thomas and he was settleded but there was not a cose made out against be defending and told the Court so at the risk.

A Verdiet for the District.

In the case of John E. Little, who said the

is property in December, 1877, the District at he trial restorday plouded the startic of lim-rations, which was sentanced by the court and a verdict given for the District

Renjamin P. Snyder and wife has enter-uit at law against Horbert P. Philabury to r

over \$500 camages for injuries sustained helf berses and carriage and Mrs. Snyder olivien with Mr. Phisbury's team 1. Sopt

The Bill Passes the Senate Without a Dissenting Vote.

Commissioner Webb's Appointment to Go Through Unanimously.

THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

THE DAKOTA QUESTION. Continuance of Debate on the New House

THE JOINT CODE PASSED.

Rules.

Adjournment of the Senate Until Mon day Next.

The Senate got to work with commendable promptness this morning, and the prayer was over, the Journal read, the petitions and me-merials disposed of and an important bill passed fifteen minutes after the body was

Petitions from ettizens of Indiana, praying for more liberal pension laws, and from efficients of Maine, protesting against a Camalian fishery treaty, were submitted.

Ender the eall for committee reports, Senator Mitched of Pennsylvania, reported favorably from the Committee on Pensions the bill granting a pension to the widow of General Grant, and asked unanimous consent for its consideration. The bill, he said, simply authorizes the payment to Mrs. Grant of \$8,000 per annum during the remainder of her life, the amount of pension granted to the widows of other ex-Presidents. No objection was made, and the bill was passed without a dissenting vote.

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The introduction of bills then began and Senator was Hatepton introduced a bill providing that any Senator or Representative who solicits the appointment of any person to office shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fins.

The Chair laid before the Senato a letter from the Secretary of War concerning the damage done to Governor's Island, New York Harbor, by the storm of Nowember 34 inst. It asks that a grantic sea-wall be built similar to that on the Lattermilk channel side of the Island. The estimated cost is \$25,030.

Senator Frye introduced a bill relating to the bureaus of the Navy Department, and asked its early consideration. It provides that the chiefs of any or all of the bureaus of the President, be appointed from competent persons in civil life.

Senator Hoar introduced a bill to regulate certain matters pertaining to the Capital and grounds, providing that the Senate shall control its end of the Capitol, the House its end, the Senator Hoar introduced in the Island. The resident is own apartments, and that joint Congressional rules shall control its end of the Capitol shall control its end of the Capitol shall control its end for the Capitol and grounds personal rules shall control the other portions of the building and the grounds.

Mr. Vest addressed the Senato on the Dakota question, arguing that the alleged State organization of that Territory was revolutionary. He offered a resolution to the effect that the memorial from what is called the State Executive Committee should be considered simply as coming from private individuals. The rose introduced as the senate adjourned until Monday.

THE DISTRICT IN THE SENATE.

The Senate District Committee held its first meeting to-day, seven of the members bring present. Nothing was done beyond a discussion as to the reference of the bilts before the committee, it has been virtually decided that the committee will not be divided into subcommittees of three members each, but that individual members will be entrusted with duties heretofore performed by the seven subcommittees. No bills were considered or re-

ore it, that of District Commissioner William 3, Webb, which will be reported favorably by ans consent.

or Beck introduced a John resolution
g for the payment of one year's salary
endow of the late Minister Pheips, Com-

of New York City. Mr. Drimmond was a great favorite in society.

Four army and navy germans will be given during the senson on the exchings of January 4 and 18 and February 8 and 2. They will take place at the National Rifles Rail. General cancing will be from 9 to 112h o'clock p. m. At 12o'clock the collidon will begin and close at 2a, m. By order of the committee the number of couples will be limited to seventy five. Lieutenant-General P. B. Steridan's president of the club and Rear Admiral J. R. Upshir is vice president.

Miss Marion Langelon, one of New York's most admired belies, sailed for Europe on Saturday. Miss Langelon was formarily engaged to the Hon. Porry Belmont. A friend says, the many admirers who saw Miss Langelon, "off "prodict that, like so many other fair daughters of America, she might never return to her intitly land again. American girk as richly endowed as Miss Langelon are only too apt to become fascianted with English life and titled suffors, of whom there will be no to the wellow of the late Minister Phelips, commissioner of the District.

Senator Call introduced a bill for the relief of Francis Demmond by relimpishing the Government's claim, right and this to the Demmond property, in square 291.

Senator Falmer reintroduced the bill to authorize the establishment of evening schools in the District.

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INCOSING THE FURIAC LASISS. INCLUSING THE PUBLIC LANDS.

Senator Ingalls introduced a bill to-day to prevent the unlawful inclosure of public lands under penalty of a fine of \$100 a day for each and every day such inclusive shall be maintained from an after the passage of the act.

TERRITORIAL SONINATIONS.
The Senate Committee on Territories held a session to-day to consider nominations for Territorial offices.

THE SENATE PRESS GALLERY. The Sergeant-at Arms of the Senate ha ordered a general renovation of the Senate his press gallery during the holiday recess. New carreds will be laid and new furniture pro-cured, CHIEF OF MILITARY BUREAUS.

Schafor Frye introduced a bill providing that the chiefs of military bureaus shall hereafter be appointed by the President, by and with the coment of the Senato, from the branches of the army to which the bureau relates and for burns of four years, and that he President can return any of the present there in his discretion.

The House. In the House to-day, on motion of Mr. Wi or or West Virginia, the secure loint resolu-

The consideration of the report of the Com-nitive on finite was then resumed, the pend-ing amendment being that offered by Mr-perimer III., abolishing the various com-nitions on examinations in the various de-sattments and concentrating their duties in

Charged With Manslaughter. John Mahoney was arraigned in the Critical Court to-day on the charge of the

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www.hington Alemni Association of the E. Praternity held its third annual re-in Workers, instevening. Hon John og tro-skied. Gver twenty simpters were santed.

fact, faded away "like the basices rabre of a vision."

The gentieman had wendered into the demand of considered and given the House and country anwittingly or otherwise a falso impression.

Burling Mr. Cennon's arraignment of Mr.

BEAUTY IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

Typical Specimens of Uncle Sam' Charming Lady Clerks. Charming Lady Clerks.

The stranger in Washington, when form
nate exough to have a well-posted friend, investigly taken out for a steal on the Ave-nue about 40 clock in the afternson, the hon-

when that great thereughters in pheasure weather is to be seen at its best. The visitor is of course delighted, for of the vest through this afternoon that the question of the cube would be actified by the adoption of the new rules before to-day's adjournment. The Carrie representative then asked bian what he thought the committee would be amounted, and he reported that he did not believe the sreaker would care to an mornee them until after the holiday recess. "And when will that besine" asked the interviewer. "I think," answered the loader of the minority. "that the House will adjourn hominally on Monday, but that most of us will quit on Sathrilay."

Canttel Notes. will quit on Satherday."

Senator Sewell's hill, introduced yesterday, to encourage the erection of monuments on flevointlenary hattle-fields is the same bill introduced by S. S. Cox in the last House. The bill provides that the Secretarios of State and Warr and Librarian of Congress shall defermine what battle-fields should be designated and that the Secretary of the Treasury shall be authorized to double whatever sums are raised by historical societies for such monuments.

Miss Bradley, daughter of Justice Bradley, is visiling friends in New Jersey.

Miss Hubbard of Connecticut avenue has returned from her visit to New York.

The wife and daughters of Mr. Justice Miller will not return from New York and Thiusday of next week.

Mr. Henry Sanford of Florida, formerly United States Minister at Brussels, has recently lost a child by death at his chatcau in Beigium. centry lost a child by death at this chatcau in Heightin.

Mr. D. P. Morgan of New York, who recently bought the Cameron mansion with the expec-tation of spending his whaters in Washington, has been obliged to change his plans on ac-count of fil health.

The andience at the German Opera last evening was largely composed of society per-ple. Visiting was very general between the acts and it was as animated as an afternoon reception in mid-winter.

Leutevant James & Bushan, Egyptocath

ry girl, we repeat, "must stay."

MEXICO'S CIVIL TROUBLES. Ex-Governor Sepulveda in Prison

MONTERRY, MEN., Dec. 18.-The whereab of ex-torerror separterial garden of general power knivers for the past few days, and if was supposed by many of his friends that he was contining himself to the privacy of his redence. The fact mow leaks out that he ka prisoner in the unitiary guard house by order of the Federal Government. Much Indignation is expressed at this second hemach of airlian the part of General Reges. The reconditionary forces which have been in this edge for some days are gradually leaving in small hands under sub-commanders. One of these companies, on arricing at Sabinas, north of this edge, endeavored to force the manifelial authorities to pay a sum of money.

A fight escurred, in which the reconditions were defented, losing finds capitals. Fears are entertained that these small laines will resolve thouselves into bandditt, greatly to the defriment of travel in the country.

General Reges, acting Governor has appointed Manuel Rodriguez, late where of the revolutionists, as Federal alcades of Lampiana, in the northern part of the state. This is a great surprise to the eliticats here, but is considered as a stroke of good policy on the part of the Government.

THE AFGHAN FRONTIER.

Another Hitch in the Work of the Loxpox, Dec. 18. Much excitement has been tating that another hitch had occurred

Robert Toombs Burled. Washington, Ga., Dec. 18, The fun-lameral Robert Tourish took place is creary in the M.E. Charell. The win-

Talk in Wall Street.

PERSONAL MENTION. News Notes About Washingtonians

GLADSTONE'S SECRET.

What Is Said of His Scheme for Home Rule to Ireland.

MUCH GUESS WORK ABOUT IT.

Only an Outline of His Programme

Leaver. But, 16.—There is a puzzling abundance of descriptions of Gladstone's scheme for granting home rule to Ireland. They are so widely different that it is evident that they have no common origin, and they may all be guess work. The Parnellites are harry or to fair teaching the formers.

thins is sufficient. It is needless for myself is say more."

Mr. O'Counter declares that I reland will not be satisfied with less than Canada enjoys, and will not contribute to the British exchequer.

The Express, commenting upon Mr. Glatislone's proposed plan of home rule for Ireal and will be granted at the rick of a civil war, and will certainly be productive of eternal friction."

New York, Dec. 18.—The fley, and Mrs. II, R. Hawels, after a three mouths' visit in this country, sailed in the Republic for Liverpool

Blackmailing the Price of Wales. Lornov, Dec. 18.—A sensation was created to-day by the arrest of a young man and lady on a charge of blackmailing the Prince of Wales. The couple were attempting to extent usuary by threatening disclosures of an amory ory nature. Very sensational develop-

A Triple Tranedy.

Preparing for Next Year's Campaign

Sale of Historical Autographs. New York, Dec. 18.—The literary auto-graphs and prints of the late William Henry

New York, Dec. 18—There were 225 failures in the United States and Canada reported to R. i. Den & Co. of the Mercantile Agency during the half were agained 347 the week before and in the week previous to the hist.

The Dakota Legislature. Direct, B.T., Dec. 18.—The Dallets on the Lambianus having perfected the Ha standing committee and accomplished in

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

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